

Ries—Massillon; Rivera—Cleveland; Roney—Chagrin Falls; Ryan, D—Mentor; Ryan, R—Parma; Schnell—Canton; Scott—Orwell; Shimek—Ashtabula; Smith, B—Akron; Smith, C—Painesville; Smith, J—Deerfield; Spicer—Norton; Strukel—Mentor; Sutyak—Madison; Tatarko—Twinsburg; Thomsen—Cleveland; Ticherich—Berea; Trevethan—Reminderville; Trump—Canton; Utz—Orwell; Vechik—Brimfield; Wadsworth—Akron; Wagner—Canal Fulton; Wallis—Berea; Warlop—Clinton; Weitendorf—Hudson; Winston—North Olmsted; Wood—Fairlawn; Yost—Akron.

UNITED STATES NAVY—47

Beddard—Bedford; Bowers—Avon Lake; Buga—Vermilion; Burns—South Euclid; Cabalu—Parma; Daily—North Olmsted; DeCesare, Jr.—Sagamore Hills; Donze—Akron; East—Brunswick; Elliott—Cleveland; Gantose—Seville; Gordon—Westlake; Harvey—Wadsworth; Herbert—Painesville; Heyduk—Medina; Hill—Hudson; Hill—Ross—Lorain; Howells—Cleveland; Hruska—Garfield Heights; Johnson—South Euclid; Kopp—Garfield Heights; Long—Barberton; Madonna—Madison; Marks—Barberton; McNeeley—North Olmsted; Mennell—Rittman.

Mutnansky—Elyria; Pacheco—Cleveland; Payne—Elyria; Pikula—Willowick; Poorman II—Canton; Rhodes—Willowick; Rodriguez—Elyria; Schlageter—Mentor; Seamon—Medina; Stropko—Jorgenson—North Olmsted; Surbella—Conneaut; Sweeney—Willoughby; Tokar—Wickliffe; Vorndran—Mentor; Wilkerson—Berea; Williams, Jr.—Cleveland; Wilson—Cleveland; Witten—Cleveland; Wright—South Euclid; Yates—Elyria; Yeager—Barberton.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE—32

Adamczyk—Medina; Begin—Walton Hills; Cox—Wadsworth; Dyer—Norton; Erb—Fairport Harbor; Estrada—Olmsted Falls; Fitzpatrick—Lorain; Friedrich—Medina; Frye—Parma; Gabel—Stow; Gioiello—Sheffield Lake; Graf—Medina; Gregory—Elyria; Hayes—North Ridgeville; Howard—Wellington; Julius—Avon; Konokpa—Parma; Lane—Cuyahoga Falls; Lomax—East Cleveland; Matheny—Stow; McEntire—Avon Lake; Morgan—Akron; Prukey—Madison; Robbins—Uniontown; Rocazella—Chardon; Saunders—Akron; Sincere—Cuyahoga Falls; Suire—Lakewood; Swit—Cleveland; Todd—University Heights; Turney—Amherst; Wagner—Wellington.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD—5

Adams—Norton; Bowen—Berea; Milam—Olmsted Township; Montgomery—Fremont; Mozik—Copley.

OHIO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD—100

Acaba—Cleveland; Anderson III—Wellington; Angell—Vermilion; Applegarth—Mogadore; Barker—Norton; Bartch, Jr.—Middleburg Heights; Bohnsack—Concord; Brochu—Avon Lake; Brown—Lorain; Burgess—Wellington; Champe—Amherst; Clements—Cleveland; Collins—Oberlin; Coyne—Thompson; Creakman—Parma Heights; Cuckler—Barberton; Dorrer—Lyndhurst; Dorrrough—Cleveland; Duncan—Brook Park; Dungan—North Ridgeville; Dunning—Chardon; Edwards—Cleveland; Fofana—Euclid; Foltz—Grafton; Ford—East Cleveland; Gold—Medina; Gruszka—Macdonia; Harkins—Grand River; Harris—Akron; Hayes—Cleveland; Heath—Akron; Hildreth—Lorain; Hill—Westlake; Holley—Akron; Holzwarth—Twinsburg; Hrusovsky—Seven Hills; Hunt—Brooklyn; Jennings, J—Cleveland; Jennings, S—Akron; Jennings—Akron.

Johns—Brunswick; Kasperski—Independence; Kawkabani—Mentor; Kerrigan—Fairview; Kucho—Akron; Kurzinger—Mentor;

Lahetta—Amherst; Lansdale—Akron; Lantz—Uniontown; La Rosa—Berea; Lemley—Cleveland; Lewis—Ravenna; Macklin—Bedford; Manu—Tallmadge; Marek—Brunswick; McClary—Avon; McMillion—Olmsted Falls; Mellone—Chagrin Falls; Milbrandt—Ashtabula; Miller, A—Parma; Miller, M—Chardon; Montgomery—Uniontown; Muckley—Hartsville; Mugongo—Cleveland; Munger—Diamond; Naro—Rome; Nazario—Cleveland; Nervo—Stow; Novilla—Northfield; Otto—Ashtabula; Paden—Brunswick; Parker—Willoughby Hills; Perkins—Cleveland; Pyatt—Fairview Park; Remenyi—Uniontown.

Riegelmayr—Berea; Rivera—Cleveland; Robinson—Cleveland; Sabol—Cleveland; Sammon—Parma; Scott—Alston—Lorain; Shull—North Ridgeville; Slitor—Lakewood; Smith, A—Akron; Smith, B—Ashtabula; Smith, J—Euclid; Smith, R—Cleveland; Spickard—Akron; Stewart—Cleveland; Strader—Vermilion; Tarter—Rootstown; Taylor—Andover; Terry—Ravenna; Todd—Broadview Heights; Waleri—Vermilion; Washington—Cleveland; Waterhouse—Akron; Williams—Akron; Wolf—Wadsworth; Wright—Cleveland.

OHIO AIR GUARD—14

Benson—Rootstown; Craft—Rootstown; Fix—Akron; Gearhart—Wadsworth; Head—Novelty; Kociuba—North Royalton; Koltas—Sheffield Lake; Nutter—Norwalk; Steiner—Medina; Stilley—Cuyahoga Falls; Todd—Deerfield; Tyler—Canton; Varnis—Avon Lake; Velez—Lorain.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO DAVID P. SMITH

• Mr. BENNET. Mr. President, it is with great pleasure that I recognize a respected leader from Southwest Colorado, city attorney David P. Smith, of Durango, for his impeccable leadership and service. David retired on April 1, 2014, after a long and distinguished career.

David is a consummate public servant, having served the city of Durango for 37 years. In his capacity as city attorney, David has served at the pleasure of 55 different city councilors. His tenure is the longest of any city attorney in the city of Durango's 133 year history.

David's legal career, which began 45 years ago in general practice, is marked by his outstanding level of professionalism. David is recognized as a leader among legal professionals in Southwest Colorado, fostering cooperative relationships among community stakeholders and governmental entities.

In service to his local community, David is committed to the advancement of high-quality education. David has served as a board member and president of the school board for the 9R School District, on the Durango Foundation for Educational Excellence, and on the advisory board for Animas High School.

After full engagement and an integral role in shaping the future of Durango and Southern Colorado for decades, David is transitioning from his service as the city attorney to enter a

well-deserved retirement. I am pleased to recognize David's extraordinary service to the city of Durango before the Senate today. I wish him all the best in his retirement; may the next phase of his life be equally as remarkable.●

REMEMBERING PAUL PAWLAK, SR.

• Mr. BLUMENTHAL. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize and honor the life and legacy of Paul Pawlak, Sr. I knew Paul from my work in Connecticut State government. He was a dedicated public servant and family man who worked on behalf of the town of Seymour and the State of Connecticut for his entire life.

Living in Seymour, the town where he graduated from high school, Paul worked as an electrician for more than 40 years. During that time, he also tirelessly served his community in public office, serving as first selectman for 4 years, as second selectman for 8 years, Chairman of Seymour's Board of Education for 12 years, and a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives for 12 years. In the State legislature, he placed particular importance on protecting our natural environment, serving as chair of the Water Resources Committee and helping to fight pollution with the Clean Waters Act.

Paul also believed in the importance of public health and of strong and responsive public institutions to maintain it. He was the first chairman of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Public Health Department, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Public Health Nursing and Homemaker's Services. And he understood that all these institutions needed to work together and cooperate in order to accomplish their missions. He helped to form the Valley Council of Governments and served as its first chairman.

Paul's passing is mourned by all those who knew him and the many people whose lives he affected for the better through his work. Of course, however, those who will miss him the most are those who were closest to him: his wife Mildred, his brother Andrew, his children Paul Jr., Joseph, David, and Richard, and the many other family members and friends he leaves behind.

For his service to Connecticut, and for the legacy of good work and family loyalty that he created, I honor Paul Pawlak, and I know that he will not be forgotten.●

REMEMBERING BUDDY BROWN SPIVEY

• Mr. BOOZMAN. Mr. President, I wish to honor a larger than life personality and a true American hero, Buddy Brown Spivey, who was recently interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Buddy's story is truly inspirational. While serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, he was deployed to Vietnam. On December 7, 1966, he was severely injured by an explosion that led most of his

unit to believe he died that day. The explosion took Buddy's eyesight, his right leg, and caused brain damage. He refused to allow it to take his spirit.

After years of rehabilitation, Buddy returned to Arkansas with the intention of helping his fellow veterans live happy, productive lives after service. That was the thing about Buddy, he never stopped thinking of others despite the difficult circumstances he found himself in after his own military service.

After earning his master's degree at the University of Arkansas, Buddy went to work for the Blinded Veterans Association, where he served as field representative for 10 years. He later worked as a counseling psychologist and social worker at the VA hospital in Little Rock.

It has been said that he rarely missed a day of work. Helping his fellow veterans was a job he was paid to do until he retired in 2007, but continued to do long after that. That is how dedicated he was to his fellow veterans.

Spivey family members will regale you with stories about Buddy's captivating personality. He was known as a sharp, at times flashy, dresser who wore a suit and tie to work long after business casual became the norm. He was a masterful storyteller, but he also listened to others' stories with the same intensity. After repeat meetings, people were often amazed that Buddy remembered every detail of a person's story from the last time they met.

Most importantly, Buddy inspired people. His sacrifices on the battlefield earned him two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars. His sacrifices after service earned him accolades of another sort. The lives he touched, the people he helped, will always remember that sharply dressed man who put others first.●

REMEMBERING PAUL RINEBOLD

● Mr. BROWN. Mr. President, I wish to honor Paul Rinebold, a dedicated Ohio dairy farmer, great-grandfather, and community member who passed away last month. Ohio and our Nation are made strong by people like Paul—men and women who have dedicated their lives to their family, community, and work.

A son of Fostoria, OH, Paul lived his entire life in his community. After graduating from Hopewell-Loudon High School in Bascom, OH, he joined the U.S. Army and served his country for 7 years. During that time, in 1959, he married Ardith Bloom of Fremont, OH.

Mr. Rinebold was a self-employed dairy farmer who founded PAR 3 Farms, named after himself, Paul (P), his wife, Ardith (AR), and the first three (3) of what would be their four children. PAR 3 Farms has been recognized by both the Ohio State and the National Ayrshire Breeders Associations for its contributions to the dairy business in Seneca County. Mr. Rinebold's family farm is still in operation today.

In 2008, the Ohio Ayrshire Breeders Association presented Paul with the Ohio Ayrshire Distinguished Service Award, a testament to the care with which Mr. Rinebold raised, treated, and bred his cows. It was at this awards ceremony that the association thanked Paul and Ardith for their dedication and expertise in the field of dairy farming. By 2008, the couple had attended more national Ayrshire conventions than any other Ayrshire dairy farm in the country, adding up to a total of 40 years' of conventions.

While he was not working on the farm, Paul dedicated his time to benefiting the community he called home. Active in his community, he was a member of St. John's United Church Christ in Fostoria; the Seneca County Farm Bureau; the State and National Ayrshire Associations; the National Dairy Shrine; and both the State and National level of the Loudon Center Grange. Paul helped each of his four children earn their 4-H club 10-year pins in Seneca County, and he enjoyed working with them on their county fair projects and yearly showcases at the Ohio State Fair. Paul loved farming, dairying and bowling, but most of all, his family.

This week—on what would have been Mr. Rinebold's 76th birthday—I would like to honor him for his dedication, service to our country, and contributions to the Ohio dairy community and his friends and neighbors in Fostoria community. I would also extend my thoughts and condolences to his family—his wife Ardith, sons Jeffrey and Michael, daughters Cheryl Ann and Paula, eight grandchildren, Brian, A.J., Jackson, Brittany, Brayden, Blake, Taylor, and Cameron, and two great-grandchildren, Anistyn and Chase, on their loss.

Emerson wrote "To know one life has breathed easier because you have lived, that is to have succeeded." We have all breathed easier because of Paul.●

USF HEALTH BYRD ALZHEIMER'S INSTITUTE

● Mr. NELSON. Mr. President, we need to find a cure for the devastating disease of Alzheimer's. According to the Alzheimer's Association, there are 5 million people living with Alzheimer's in America today. Last year alone, \$213 billion was spent on Alzheimer's care in the United States. And if measures are not taken to address the issue, it is estimated this will rise to \$1 trillion a year by midcentury.

As the senior Senator from Florida and the chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, I am well aware of the toll this disease takes on individuals and their families. In 2010, about 450,000 Floridians were living with this disease, but this number is expected to rise to 590,000 by the year 2025.

Florida is the home of groundbreaking research in the field of treating, and hopefully curing, Alzheimer's. Today I will focus on just one

of Florida's many research institutes, the University of South Florida, USF, Health Byrd Alzheimer's Institute. A leader in the field, the Byrd Institute is already implementing and routinely practicing key tenets outlined in the milestones of the Federal Government's 2013 National Alzheimer's Plan, including prevention, memory impairment screening, state-of-the-art diagnosis and treatment, supportive services, and education.

As a university-affiliated free-standing Alzheimer's center, the Byrd Institute is one of very few places that can offer high-quality, integrated Alzheimer's care. In fact, USF Magazine boasts that it is "the largest facility of its kind in the world." The Byrd Institute's streamlined approach emphasizes integrated Alzheimer's care among physicians, researchers, therapists, social workers, support groups, caregivers, and other entities that play a crucial role in the comprehensive well-being of Alzheimer's patients. As an active Alzheimer's research site, patients have access to many publicly and privately funded clinical trials. Research productivity at the Byrd Institute has been brisk with \$2.7 million in Federal grant expenditures for basic and translational research from 17 new and continuing Federal grants in 2012 and 2013. The Alzheimer's Association, along with several other non-Federal sponsors, provided nearly \$1 million in funding to the center.

The institute's strong track record as a regional trailblazer in Alzheimer's care demonstrates the vast potential for the expansion of similar types of care centers on a national level. Moving forward, the Byrd Institute offers hope for accelerated and improved Alzheimer's care. It is a living and breathing testament to what can be accomplished by working together to tackle a problem that affects us all and a true model for the future of Alzheimer's care in this Nation.

I know that many Floridians—as well as advocates from all across the Nation—are visiting with their congressional representatives to urge greater funding for research funding at the National Institutes of Health and caregiver support from the Administration for Community Living. I want all Floridians visiting, as well as all of those who couldn't be here today, to know that I share their commitment for finding a cure for this dreaded disease.●

FAIRFIELD EAGLES

● Mr. TESTER. Mr. President, I wish to honor the Montana Class B Girls Basketball State Champions: the Fairfield Eagles.

In rural Montana, high school basketball is a way of life. Rural towns take pride in their teams' success, and fans often travel hours across the State to see their children, their grandchildren, or their neighbors play. Fairfield, MT, is no exception.

This year, the Eagles won their fourth consecutive State championship